Middle West and Lake Region Swept by Wind and Cold for Two Days.

Cyclones Are Followed by Falls in Temperature, Causing Intense Suffering-Centre on Way East.

Almost twenty deaths, several million dollars' property loss and much sufferonvenience resulted from the Saturday, tornado storms did mage in Wisconsin and Illinois than twenty, several fa-

wave almost immediately folsleet, snapping telegraph

ving rapidly eastward and south-From a point near zero, the theregan to rise yesterday, with he probability of a further rise by toin the Central states.

A summary of deaths, injuries and

man frozen at Ottumwa; much

nd and sleet. ntucky-Widespread damage by wind; Kentucky-Widespread damage ... Kentucky-Widespread damage ... unusually cold. Alabama-One man killed by wind near

Montgomery, Gulf Coast-Unusually severe weather; much suffering. Following are some of the most abrupt

changes in temperature recorded yester-

Maximum.	Min. Change.	
New York 66 Haltimore 71 Ottumwa, Iowa 78 Peorla, III. 77 Chicago 74 Philadelphia 71 Washington 74 Ciccland 70 Pittsburgh 69 Atlanta 60	38 8 4 13 22 23 24 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	23 49 74 70 63 9 27 28 27 28

Storm in Southern Wisconsin Does \$1,000,000 Damage. Janesville, Wis., Nev. 12.-Splintered tim-

bers, broken furniture, crumbled rock and plaster, scattered farm produce and dead farm an mals littering the ground over an area of a quarter of a mile in width and twenty miles in length indicate the tremendous force with which Southern Wis consin's worst evelone swept a path through Rock County, killing eight per injuring many more and doing dam age to the extent of nearly \$1,006,000. Of the injured, Albert Schmidt, fourteen

ears old, who lived near Hanover, will die, His father and two sisters are dead. At st one more may die. Wire service was demoralized last night.

lownpour of rain added to the confusion wrecked. en Saturday night and made identification of the dead difficult.

On Saturday night the thermometer tropped nearly to zero, and it was a fearful night for griefstricken survivors, many ter of whom were left without a roof to cover their heads.

Orfordville, twelve miles southwest of Janesville, travelled northeast for several greatest damage was done near the point the wings of

of the afternoon, it was dark as night. The blinding downpour made the search

for the dead and dying a terrible task. months, was instantly killed when the gers's

house was carried away. Her husband downward at an angle of more than 45 stood in the barn door and saw the house carried away, and discovered the body of his bride after the cyclone passed. The des lived near Orfordville.

There were many freakish incidents connected with the cyclone. At the Douglas farm a buggy was carried into a tree and in two by a plough. At this same place a has lived in poverty. ok stove was carried to an adjoining field, where it was deposited right side up.

apparently undamaged. Owosso, Mich., Nov. 12.-Two dead, sev eral badly injured and damage amounting it, and not leave it to me? I do not know rived. The rescuing party drew their to several hundred thousand dollars at least is the toll of the small-sized cyclone which swept Owosso last night. Communication was wrecked and it was not until early to-day that the news trickled from

Springfield Nov 12.-Two were killed and several seriously injured in a storm which struck Easton, III., last night, tearing away telegraph and telephone wires

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the wrecked city.

Chiffon Politics

tells how influence is wielded by the wives of noted men in Washington. Mrs. Taft, Mrs. Cummins, Mrs. La Follette and others are described by James Hay, Jr., in next Sunday's

New-York Tribune

DAMAGE REACHES MILLIONS SHAKESPEARE FOLIOS SOLD Forty-two Lots from Huth Collection Disposed of Privately.

London, Nov. 13.-The Huth sale, which begins next Wednesday, has been robbed of much of its interest by the withdrawal of the famous collection of

Shakespeare folios and quartos. whole forty-two lots have been sold privately, presumably to one col-

"LAST DITCHERS" ACTIVE Irish Tories Plan to Fight Home Rule by Passive Resistance.

London, Nov. 13 .- Ulster Unionists are forming a network of organizations for strenuous resistance to Home Rule. They have no idea of taking up arms, but are determined not to submit to a Dublin Parliament.

Thousands of them are already enrolled for the purpose of withholding taxes and defeating Home Rule by campaign of passive resistance.

PRINCETON CALLED FINNEY Won't Reach a Decision for Some Time, He Says.

Baltimore, Nov. 12 .- Regarding the report that he had been formally offered the presidency of Princeton University fronted with many difficulties.

While there has been nothing particularly official in connection with the matter," said Dr. Finney, "I will admit that no more calls will have to be made. I can discuss the offer now any time I MISSILES FLY FROM ROOFS desire without impropriety.'

MILLIONAIRE WEDS EMPLOYE Reserves Beat Back Crowd and Louis Levi, Sixty-six, and His Daughter's Chum Married.

Paterson, N. J. Nov. 12.-Louis Levi. president of the Manhattan Shirt Company, and Mrs. Nellie Frankel, of New York, who had been employed as a saleswoman by him, were married in Manhattan to-day by the Rev. Dr. Manuheimer.

Omaha-One man dead in cold.
Indiana-Entire state swcpt by blizzard;
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Ing to members of Mr. Levi's family here.
Ohlo-Heavy damage and suffering caused by cold, wind and snow.
Michigan-Storm damage at several places his bride is thirty-six. Mr. Levi is rated by the mob, who dared them to fire on as a millionaire. He has four sons and three daughters, and it was through them. The policemen took refuge in a them that the wedding was suggested drug store, which was wrecked, and they and all the arrangements made. Mr. were covered with bruises from the His daughter Tecla and Miss Frankel were classmates at school. The head of reserves came to their rescue. the house showed something more than believed Miss Frankel would make an in 112th street, between Third and Lex-

ideal life companion for him. It was said to-night by an intimate friend of the family that the bridegroom's gift to the bride was \$100,000. and that she is to receive from him or EIGHT KILLED IN CYCLONE his estate \$7,500 annually during her

dered Unconscious.

cific journey C. P. Rodgers met with the worst mishap of his career, falling with crowd. his machine 125 feet into a ploughed field, within sight of his destination.

Although no bones were broken, Rodgers was rendered unconscious. He was badly shaken, his face scratched and torn, his hands were burned by his motor and it was not until to-day that details of and he complains of severe pain in his the catastrophe were obtained. A steady side. His machine was completely

Rodgers left Tournament Park at his prisoner. Pasadena at 3:34, expecting to fly the twenty-three miles to the beach in as many minutes. He became confused after taking the air, and, after circling patrol wagon, the patrolmen decided to rier. Spot. to whom he was greatly atsimlessly for half an hour, came down walk down to meet it. In 116th street, tached. heir heads.

The cyclone originated in the vicinity of again, and after getting his bearings was following the tracks of the Pacific

Electric Railway when he fell.

An automobilist who had seen the acmiles and then turned to the east. The cident dragged the aviator from under After an examination his physician announced that he would suffer no perma-

nent injury.

It is believed that a control wire Mrs. Elizabeth Proede, a bride of a few snapped, inverting the rudder of Rodmachine and heading its

ODELL HEIR IS DYING

Afraid of His New Fortune.

axle. At the home of William Little a he was heir to \$250,000. He is eighty-one climb through the windows. Then the six-by-six timber was driven through a years old and is slowly dying from a discow. At the Schmidt farm a hog was cut case which is incurable. All his life he peration the patrolmen took refuge in raigned to-day.

had been found dead in Los Angeles, leav-ing a fortune of \$500,000 to two brothers, the aged man cried out:

what to do with so much money. I am clubs and beat back the mob. Nearly

afraid of it." Peter Odell had not seen his brother since store and their prisoners were escorted of Miss Ellen Morris and her brother,

SCENES OF DISORDER AND RIOTING WHICH MARKED THE STREET CLEANERS STRIKE YESTERDAY. POLICEMEN AND CENTRAL OFFICE MEN SUBDUING AGGRESSIVE STRIKE SYMPATHIZERS AT 44TH STREET AND THIRD AVENUE.



Prisoners and the Place Is Wrecked by Rioters.

Find Their Comrades Nearly Exhausted Huddled in Telephone Booths.

While trying to take two prisoners tempted to rescue the prisoners. In order to defend themselves the policemen Mr. Levi is sixty-six years old, and drew their revolvers, but were taunted Levi's first wife died seven years ago. bricks and stones hurled at them before

The trouble started when Sidney Wina fatherly interest in Tecla's school isky, of No. 1764 Madison avenue, was ington avenues. Winisky ran after the man, and was soon joined by a large crowd, headed by Patrolman McGowan,

of the East 104th street station. In the crowd was Mrs. Helen Markowitz and her husband, of No. 117 East 115th street. She was close to Mc-Gowan and his prisoner, who later de-RODGERS FALLS NEAR GOAL scribed himself as Charles Murray, seventeen years old, a high school boy. Aviator Drops 125 Feet-Ren- Some one grabbed Mrs. Markowitz's Los Angeles, Nov. 12.—In an attempted the huge crowd, Patrolmen McGee and was kicked to death last night; his face flight to-day from Pasadena to Long Higgins, of the West 100th street sta- and body were crushed by the heavy Beach officially to end his Atlantic-Pa- tion, who were off duty and in plain boots of an infuriated laborer, a head dark last night was still unsolved at midclothes, elbowed their way into the

Mrs. Markowitz was pointing to a man who, the police said later, was trying to get away from the centre of the disturbance. He described himself as Daniel Silverlist, of No. 1354 Fifth avenue. Mrs. Markowitz said he was the one who took Higgins grabbed Silverlist and then so that O'Boyle died an hour later. moved with him toward McGowan and

grasp of the officers.

the patrol wagon in a drug store at No. O'Boyle's face. 1614 Park avenue, owned by Jacob Greenspan.

Lived All His Life in Poverty, and Is plate glass windows, and with heavy again. stones the mob sought to break down the locked door. Greenspan vanished the telephone booths, holding their pris-When told that his brother, A. H. Odell, oners in front to bear the brunt of the

"My God! Why could be not live to enjoy men in charge of Sergeant Borries, arexhausted, the patroimen in the drug years Ellen Hume has served the family A third brother, B. B. Odell, lives in to the wagon and the party started for John Y. Morris, who are socially known in

POLICEMAN LENSLER. Revolver in hand, on roof of No. 402 First avenue, after being hit by a brick thrown from an adjoining roof. Photographs by Steffen

DEFENDS DOG, IS KILLED

chum, and recently told his sons that he knocked down by a man while walking Owner Attacks Man Who Was Shortly afterward a man and a woman THREE SCANTILY ATTIRED Kicking Pet Bull Terrier.

CUTS HIM WITH A KNIFE unconscious and has not regained con-

Is Beaten and Kicked to Death by Laborer Who Abused Animal.

Michael J. O'Boyle, because he loved purse, and she screamed. Attracted by his little dog and tried to defend it, Frederick Rayner was kicking O'Boyle's bull terrier, and the cries of the dog. chained to a post and helpless against the onslaught of Rayner, brought Navy Yard; O'Boyle running to the rescue. He had a knife, with which he slashed Rayner fourteen men, in distress, one mile east by through high seas kicked up by a fortyonce, and badly, too, and then Rayner him pass it to another man. McGee and turned on him and beat and kicked him

The two men lived in the same four story tenement house at No. 127 South messages Captain Chase related that his while the bad weather lasted. But after Meanwhile the crowd had increased to 1st street, Williamsburg. Part of men in charge of Second Officer Hedrick the storm came the customary calm. we theusand. Fearing to wait for the O'Boyle's family was his little bull ter-

near Park avenue, some one hit Me O'Boyle left Spot chained in the back Gowan in the back of the neck, and oth- yard last night, and forgot to turn him dark the effort was abandoned without sucers tried to wrest Silverlist from the loose when the storm broke. The dog oegan to how! dolefully, and Rayner, ir-Then the crowd became more than ever ritated by Spot's barking, went down nenacing. In Park avenue, between into the yard and began to abuse the The cyclone lasted only a few minutes:

Rodgers was put aboard a special train 115th and 116th streets, many picked up dog. O'Boyle heard him yelp as Rayner and taken to his hotel at Pasadena. bottles, bricks, stones and garbage, and kicked him. He grabbed up a table others ran to the roofs and pelted the Knife and dashed down to the courtyard. Island Light-but there was no trace of the officers with missiles. The patrolmen One slash at Rayner struck the laborer distressed vessel. After another hour of oration of foliage, lattice work and mirwere determined to hold their prisoners, under the left eye, almost putting it out. however, and finally decided to wait for Rayner smashed his great fist into at 11:25 that she had not found the barge.

The smaller man dropped and lay on the ground unconscious. Half his teeth Hardly were they inside the store were gone and both jaws were broken. Take \$5,000 in Gems from Counwhen a shower of bricks smashed the Rayner, maddened, kicked him again and

Both men were taken to the hospital. where O'Boyle died in an hour. After at Bedford, in the northern part of Westrim of the hind wheel encircling the front to Peter Odell when he learned to-day that en to the Bedford avenue police station house. A charge of homicide was

THE IDEAL SERVANT FOUND

Soon the patrol wagon, with twenty Ellen Hume Celebrates Her 61st Year in Service of One Family.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

POLICEMEN WITH DRAWN REVOLVERS READY TO FIRE AT STRIKE SYMPATHIZERS WHO THREW MISSILES FROM ROOFS night. OF HOUSES IN EAST 46TH STREET, BETWEEN SECOND AND FIRST AVENUES. A NUMBER OF SHOTS WERE FIRED. CREW OF SCHOONER LOST CKIPPER CALLS HAIT Craft Sinks in Gale, Captain

New London, Conn., Nov. 12.-Word was received here from Fort Terry, on Plum Island, to-night that about 9 o'clock an unknown two-masted schooner sank Midnight Revel on the Liner in Plum Gut and that probably all but one of the crew, the captain, were drowned. An hour after the boat sank a man, evidently the captain, floated

Floating Ashore on Wreckage.

ashore tied to some wreckage. were seen in a dory attempting to make land, but a hundred feet or more from ing it. The man washed ashore was

There was nothing in his clothing that would give a clew to the name of the boat or his own name.

BARGE AND 14 MEN LOST? Revenue Cutter Answering Call for Help Fails to Find Craft.

sciousness.

and shoulders bigger than O'Boyle, night. Through the teeth of a gale blowing seventy-two miles an hour at 5:25 p. m. according to the official register at Weather Bureau, the following wireless tively, at sea, message was picked up at the Brooklyn

south from Fire Island lightship."

distressed vessel, but for three hours ing and hilarity. fought in vain to make headway in the heavy seas, and when the seventy-twomile blow came on from the northwest at craved nutriment. The dining saloon cess in even learning the identity of the of the travellers soon began to course barge. He suggested that assistance be through their veins at normal speed, and hurried from New York.

to sea. Shortly after 10 o'clock the government vessel reported herself to be on the scene-a mile east by south of Fire

BURGLARS STEAL JEWELS try Home of H. W. Howe.

Burglars broke into the new country home of Henry W. Howe, of Manhattan, chester County, early yesterday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Howe spent Saturday even- dance when occasion demands. ing at a neighbor's house. When Mr. and Mrs. Howe returned they went to their dressing room. Mrs. Howe heard a noise tion to it. It is believed now that the frightened away.

MONEY HE SWALLOWED FATAL.

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 12—Grover Tipton, Of Levisville, is dead in the State Prison here from tuberculosis, contracted, it is said, when he swallowed a roll of bills to when arrested as a pickpocket.

The station. Later the purse that Mrs. Philadelphia, and her employers believe the station. Here from the station. Later the purse that Mrs. Philadelphia, and her employers believe the station. Here from the station. Later the purse that Mrs. Markowitz gaid was stolen from her was birst "the ideal servant."

Stop playi. Salome herself never in the station of the missing. One of the most valuable articles were missing. One of the most valuable articles were missing. One of the most valuable articles were missing. One of the most valuable pieces for jewelry taken was a necklace and other valuable articles were missing. One of the most valuable articles were missing. One of the missing. One of the most valuable articles were missing. One of the most valuable articles were missing. One of the most valuabl

OMITTEN UNLLO HALT

Amerika Doesn't Appeal to Captain Knuth.

It was made clear yesterday that the

shore a wave struck the boat, overturn- Gay Doings in Winter Garden in Full Swing When Lights Go Out Amid Chorus Girls' Protest.

> Captair, Knuth of the Hamburg-Amerdances in near-Salome costume the ro-

agreeable weather when she left Chermlie wind from the west. Nearly every-Chase of the steamship Howard, of the body turned in. Even thos, with fine Merchants and Miners' Line, bound from digestion kept far from the dining Norfolk for Boston. In further wireless saloon, and life was exceedingly dull

Empty and weak stomachs this, perhaps, was the reason for the The revenue cutter Mohawk was hurried Salome dances.

There is a fine Winter Garden on the Amerika, in which plants thrive in the cruising around the Mohawk reported again rors give charm to the place, and cosey bowers are plentiful. Hidden in a corner is the Hungarian string quartet that can play seductive music when it wants te and here and there are tables where refreshments are served-the kind that increase circulation.

Of course, Captain Knuth never goes near this cranny of the ship, and he makes no effort to dictate what sort of music the quartet shall play. His room and after ransacking the bedrooms on the is up for rid, under the bridge, but he can second floor made their escape with jew- come tearing aft to the Winter Garden elry and other valuables worth about \$5,000. In about three leaps and stop a naughty

Three Outdoing Salome Herself. On the night of the day following the

in the sleeping apartments, but, thinking storm the proviantverwalter and the and removing the "collections" only it was one of the servants, paid no atten- oberkeliner of the Ritz's Carlton Res- 1,194 were engaged in all the boroughs taurant, who have jurisdiction over the yesterday, 150 less than on Saturday, burglars were then in the room and were Winter Garden, were aroused by the din Mr. Edwards expects 300 or 400 more A few minutes later when Mrs. Howe of unusual laughter mingled with pro- strike breakers from other cities to-day, entered her room she found the contents test. It was close to midnight, the hour but his faith in assurances of their qualof her bureau scattered on the floor. Her when the quartet was about ready to ity has been so rudely shaken by ex-

BOMBS THROWN IN RIOTS OF STREET **CLEANING STRIKE**

Scores Injured in Disorders, Which May Force Police to Call on Militia for Help.

MOBS OFTEN FIRED UPON

Inspector Schmittberger Is Badly Hurt and Boy Is Dying-Missiles Drop from Roofs.

MORE REFUSE PILES UP

Health Board May Be Forced to Act for City's Safety-Recruits Drop Out, but 400 Others Are Expected by Edwards To-day.

"I understand the city authorities have the matter well in hand. I am not offering any advice to them, but if the matter was brought to my attention I would advise both sides to get together. Business men do."-Governor Dix in Brooklyn last night, discussing the strike of the drivers of the Street Cleaning Department

Lawlessness caused by the striking drivers of the Street Cleaning Department continued yesterday. The scenes cering crowds interfered with the orderly work of the city's employes, attacking them in the streets and throw-

freely, and the trained horses of the Poperse mobs at a hundred points.

innocent persons suffered. The police axiom "The longer the strike the more desperate become the strikers" has made the city authorities consider whether or not, if the violence continues, it would not be well to arrange for the calling out of the national guard, but this will not be done if the strikers and their sympathizers come to a realization of the fact that the authority of the city may

not be defied with impunity. Lederle May Take Action.

seriousness of the situation, not only as to felonious assaults, murderous attacks, interference with the traffic and the business of the city and the disturbance of normal conditions, but as to the menace to the health of the city owing to the constant accumulation of filth and decomposing garbage in the streets, was ican liner Amerika was happy yesterday increasing the anxiety and alarm of the when he put his ship into dock, for he municipal authorities. Both Health Comhad had his hands full on the run from missioner Lederle, who is said to be act-Hamburg contending with chorus girls ing for Mayor Gaynor, and Commissioner and storms. He is accustomed to Edwards, with whom Dr. Lederle spent handling his ship in heavy weather, but most of yesterday, realize that decisive A marine mystery which developed at when Broadway graduates run wild on action is imperative. Not in so many board and insist upon doing Salome words, but nevertheless none the less plainly, did Dr. Lederle intimate to Mr. bust skipper admits that he is, figura- Edwards yesterday that if he failed to get the garbage and other refuse re-The Amerika got some mighty dis- moved by to-night, or at least by tomorrow evening at the latest, the Health "Barge, with crew apparently numbering bourg, and for three days she bucked Department, by the authority vested in it by the charter, would, in order to remove the menace to the health of the city, undertake the work of disposing of the accumulations of all kinds in the

> Mr. Edwards, disappointed at the inability of the detective agencies and other sources upon which he had relied to furnish him with 5,000 or 6,000 men to do the work of his department until the strike had been settled in some way, is willing to accept what seems to be the inevitable. He knows now that the agencies promised him more than they could do, that the class of men they had supplied him to take the places of the strikers either were incapable of work or simply had come here in order to be in New York during the winter. Only a tenth of the number of his carts and of the men he formerly had engaged in the work of his department were at work yesterday, and their labor, menaced as they were by hostile forces on every side, made no appreciable difference in the condition of the streets. One of his friends, who believes in the

streets.

Gaynor dictum "not to knuckle down" to the strikers, said that if that plan were to be carried out logically and successfully the police should be instructed to shoot straight at every person seen hurling murderous missiles from the house-

Fewer Men Were on Carts.

Where ten thousand men formerly had been at work in cleaning up the streets